PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 188).

A STORY TOLD TO THE POPE.

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN HASTENED TO DENY IT BY CABLE.

Was Said That the Archbishop Had Criticised the Position of the Pope Towards Ireland-He Had Only Contributed to the Parnell Defense Fund. as Other Bishops in the United States

ROME, Feb. 4.—The Osservatore Romano says that a telegram has been received at the Vatican from Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, in which he denies that in subscribing to the Parnell defense fund he intended to reflect upon the action of the Pope towards Ireland.

An EVENING WORLD reporter called at the residence of Archbishop Corrigan his morning to interview him on the subject of his subscription to the Parnell defense fund and

his attitude towards the Pope.

The Archbishop, following his inviolable rule in regard to reporters, declined to talk himself, but his secretary, Dr. McDonnell, received the reporter with his usual good

"What can I do for you to-day?" he in-

quired, as he seated himself.

"I want to know if this report is true about the Archbishop's subscription to the Parnell fund, and the telegram which he sent to Rome declaring that he had intended no reflections on the Pope by word or deed," said the reporter.

reflections on the Pope by word or deed," said the reporter.
"It is true that Archbishop Corrigan subscribed to the fund for the defense of Parneil" said Dr. McDonneil. "Several of the Bishops of the country have done the same Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, subscribed \$100, Bishop McQuaid did the same and so did many others. The Archbishop's contribution was \$100 also. He sent it to Mr. Eugene Kelly.

"There is no conflict between the sentiment in regard to this matter and the Pope's was in regard to Ireland. The men under trial are the accredited representatives of Ireland and there has been proof enough that witnesses were suborned

representatives of Ireland and there has been proof enough that witnesses were suborned and perjured themselves to injure these men. The feeling among Ireland's friends on this side of the water is that these falsely accused men should have the means of detending themselves, and hence this fund has been started in their behalf.

"The Pope's position in regard to Irish affairs is simply that no improper unconstitutional measures or tactics shall be adopted by the Irish; so you see there is no conflict of opinion. But a telegram was sent to Rome that Archbishop Corrigan had said that the Pope's conduct was censorious and meddlesome. When the Archbishop heard of this he cabled a denial, and declared that he had not questioned the propriety or

that he had not questioned the propriety or justice of the Pope's action.

"The agent in ktone who looks after the Archbishop's affairs there heard this report and sent word to the Archbishop about it. and sent word to the Archbishop about it. Here in America such a report might not be so serious, because people make allowances for newspaper ways of putting things; but when some one went to the trouble of cabling a report like this about the Archbishop to Rome, it was imperative to deny it."

"Who sent that cablegram about the Archbishop?" inquired the reporter.

"That I do not know," answered Dr. McDonnell, "I've no idea who it could have been."

Donnell. "I've no idea who it could nave been."
"Would a cablegram sent like that by an

irresponsible person have much weight in

Rome?"

"Well, the very fact of going to the trouble of sending a cablegram about the matter seemed to give some weight to the charge. But as it was sent and was false it was far better to stame out the thing by a prompt denial, and that is what was done. Of course, the denial of the Archbishop would rob the thing of any credibility it might have had."

"Who is the agent of the Archbishop in Rome?"
"A very efficient exponent of the views of the American Bishops, and one who is frequently employed to attend to their interests is Dr. O'Connell, the President of the American College. He was a priest in Virginia for some years, and understands the status of the years, and understands the status of the Church in this country very thoroughly. He is a brilliant man, who secured the highest bonors when he was studying in Rome.

"I think that covers the whole question," said Dr. McDonnell, rising and concluding the interview with another good-natured with

MONEY PAID FOR STANDS.

One Ma ketman Tells the Committee the Practice Was Universal.

At to-day's investigation by the Commissioners of Accounts into charges made by perul househou, to whom he had intrusted marketmen as to the allotment of stands in the arrangement of his papers, is published marketmen as to the allotment of stands in the new market, John Barry, who is in the produce business at 63 Gansevoort street, said he paid for a stand in the market. "I wouldn't have done so," he explained.
"only that the boys were all blackguarding me about having got left, and saying I was in the soup."

The witness said that the practice of giving a consideration for a stand in the eld market was so universal that he always considered it right, and he saw nothing wrong about it in the new market. the new market.

Clifton Entries for To-Morrow.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ! CLIPTON RACE TRACE, N. J., Feb. 5.-The ollowing is the programme and entries at Clif-

following is the programme and entries at Clifton for Wednesday, Feb. 6:

First Race—Purss \$25.2 six and one-half furlongs; selling allowances.—Mattis Looram, 104. Van. 104, selling allowances.—Mattis Looram, 104. Van. 104, selling allowances.—Mattis Looram, 104. Van. 104, selling allowances.—Mattis Looram, 104. Unit of the Matther, 103. Bridget Keason, 65.15.

Second Hace—Purse, \$25.0; one mile, selling allowances, Esraest, 124. Latitle, 124. Littlefulow II., 119. P. gaus, 114. Pilot, 113. Loonad, 112. Tax-tinthere, 112. Carrie C., 109. Eastertick, 108 b.

Third Race—Purse \$25.0; is a not one-half furleage selling allowances.—Futurity, 112. John Arkins, 112. Fiditished, 108. Laty Arener, 101 b.

Fourth Race—Purse \$25.0; is a not one-half furleage, 117. Oct. 115. Heater, 109. Alan Arch., 108. Little, 107. Third Race—Purse \$25.0; is a said polical furleage, 117. Oct. 115. Heater, 109. Alan Arch., 108. Little, 107. Third Race—Purse \$25.0; is a said polical furleage, 118. Little, 107. Selling, 107. Selling, 107. Oct. 108. Consider 100. Page, 108. Latine, 108. Selling, 108. Selling, 108. May Topical Selling, 108. Selling, 108. Selling, 108. May Topical Selling, 108. Selling

"OLD King Cole
Was a merry old soul.

But his royal malesty would never have been
of merry had he suffered from countrication, or
leta-ged liver, or dyspersia, or piles, or any
ther complaint that comes from a system out
of sorts and cances impurities of the blood. If
you suffer from any of these things you will feel
moroes, melancholy, mourarint, any, mad or anything else but merry. To be merry you must be
well. To be well take Du. Pirace's world-famed
flasasary Pusicality. Priligia. Easy to take,
purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, prompt
and pleasant in their section; only one for a
doce.

OF "THE WORLD'S" EFFORTS.

Capt. Colborn Sent Him Off in Dread of Prosecution-Four Terrible Months the Boy Spent with the Oyster Dredgers-His Back is Seamed with Scars and He Is Very Weak-Cared For by Coroner Levy.

Another victim has been snatched from the ghastly slavery which exists on the oysterbeen thoroughly exposed.

Joseph Weinstein, seventeen years old, reported to Coroner Levy to-day that Capt. Ben Colburn had sent him away. The two Colburns were thoroughly scared, and this unicading of the poor wretches on whom they have exercised a tyrannous away for months is a wild effort to screen themselves from the deserts of their brutal deeds. Weins ein was on the L. B. Platt, the same boat in which were Joseph Rosencianz and Jacob Friedberg, the newly rescued boy saves, He arrived in New York from Balti-

nore yesterday.
The boy said Capt. Colburn told him: "Pil

the boy said Capt. Colburn told him: "Pill let you go on one condition, that you will say I treated you well, and that everything was square. You needn't go and talk about things on the boat except to say that."

Capt. Colburn then took the boy to Baltimore and there he told uim: "Coroner Levy has sent for you. You must go to New York to him at once."

Weinstein wanted to go to Mr. Rogers, the United States Stipping Commis i ner, and sta e his case to him. Bu Capt. Colburn would not set him go anywhere out of his sight, and said to him: "If you don't come along quietly with me Pill have you arre-ted."

In this way the boy was shipped back to New York. Weinster is seventeen years old, and is only twolve months in this country.

New York. Weinster is seventeen years old, and is only twelve months in this country, four of which have been spent in the horrors of Coli un's ovster-dredger.

The Empire Labor Eurean is responsible for sending the boy there. When he started he was a bright, healthy boy, full of vigor. Now, after the continued hardships of four months on the L. B. Platt, his chest is weak and he can hardly hold himself erect.

His back is searned with bruisse from the His back is seamed with bruises from the frequent beatings, and his feet are so so e that he cannot walk a block without great

pain to them.
The Jewish Immigrants' Protective Society will take charge of this boy, as it has of the others, and will try to secure them some sui-able employment. They have all failed to receive the money due them for their services on the oyster boats.

KILBRIDE'S ARREST.

Balfour Seizes Such Opportunities to Show Arbitrary Power.

INV CARLE TO THE PRESS-NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Feb. 5.-The circumstances of the arrest of Mr. Kilbride, M. P., were similar to those in the case of Mr. O'Brien. It would appear to be the intention of Secretary Balfour to make these instances of the exercise of arbitrary power as conspicu-

ous as possible.

Mr. Kilbride had been summoned to answer
to charges under the Crime- act, and refused o pay any attention to the summens.

His arrest was awaited until an opportun-time arrived. The officers thought it had come last night.

After making a speech that was cheered to

he echo word was sent that the officers waited him outside. He was escor ed from the ball by four Liberal magistrates, and against their protests he was taken in cu-tody.

ANOTHER SPECIMEN "TIMES" WITNESS.

His Fellow-Fenians. INY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

London, Feb. 5.-The proceedings before the Parnell Commission to-day were enlivened by some interesting testimony rom Major Lecaron, who was one of the heroes of the Fenian invasion of Canada some twenty five years ago.

He testined that he then held an important post in the military organization of the Fen-ians in Ame ica, and acknowledged that be-fore and during the invasion he informed the Canadian Government of the intentious and movemedts of his friends, all in ood time to enable Canada to baffle their plans.

CROWN PRINCE RUDOLPH'S LAST LETTER.

"I Can Live No Longer"-Come and Fulfil Your Trust-The Letter Not Dated.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! BUDA-PESTH, Feb. 5 .- The last letter addres-ed by the Crown Prince Rudolph to Herr von 'z e yenvi an attach of he im-

having bee recently written
In it the Crown Prince reminds his correspondent of his trust and urges him to come and fulfil it, and adds: "I can live no longer."

Mrs. Dean had been suffering from temporary insanity for several days.

To day, while she was left alone, she dragged the suttlehes out of the wound.

Her husband is a manu acturer of ration chairs and they have two children.

THE RUSH TO VIEW HIS REMAINS.

One Woman Killed and Twenty-Five Injured.

VIENNA, Feb. 5.-I normous rowds are still gathered in the streets adjacent to the church where the remains of the Crown

Prince he in st te.

The pressure to see hem is as great acever, but the notice and treons held the masses in check, and no su h deater as the of vector aveve ing has been repeated. In the crush last ught one woman was killed and twenty-five persons, as lar as known, are injured.

DUBLIN, Feb. 5. -The indignation over the

arrest of Dennis Kilbride, M. P., after his -peech at the banquet tendered him at Leice-ter at everlog, he not subsidied. It is more general to-day. Many of his friends did not hear of it until this more no.

Parnull Loses His Scotch Case. THE CABLE TO THE PARSE NEWS ASSOCIATION. I against the London Times has been dismissed by the Court.

Parrell has appealed, and will carry the case to the higher courts.

A Howling St.

A Howling Blizzard at Marquette. MARQUETTE, Mich. Feb. 5. The greatest MARQUETTE, Mich., Feb. 5.—The greatest bliggard for years raged all night, and is still howling this morning, but breaking away some. Bullivisting this morning, but breaking away some. Bullivisting are completely blocked. It is the coldert day of the year—4 below zero.

ANOTHER BOY SLAVE BACK. TO TRY THE DOCTOR FIRST. HIS NEW WIFE LEFT HIM.

NOLDS CASE TO-DAY.

The Charge Is that of Making a False Claim of Loss by Fire_Dr. Reynolds and His Wife Jointly Indicted and the Latter in Bad Health from the Nervous Strain-A Large Attendance at the Trial.

Justice Lawrence this morning granted the motion of Assist at District-Attorney dredgers of the Chesapeake, and which, Fitzgerald, made yesterday, and will thanks to the efforts of THE WORLD, has try Dr. William M. Reynolds separately from his wife, who was jointly indicted with her husband for making a false claim of losses by a fire which consumed their Sum-

mer cottage at Flushing Feb. 20, 1887. Dr. Revnoids entered the Court Chamber arm-in-arm with Dr. J. Clark Thomas, and was soon joined by his counsel, Judge Van Vorst an i John D. Townsend.

Mrs. Reynolds, in a gown of brocaded silk, a deep sea green closk with fur trimmings, and a garnet velvet bon-net, nered later, on the arm of Edward C. Van Norden, the centra tor and

Edward C. Van Norden, the centra tor and builder, who gained some fame a few years ago as the man who made a dry cellar for Samuel J. Tilden.

Mrs. Reynolds's pure, olive complexion was overspread with pallor, and the large blue eyes and black brows were thus made more preminent. There was a look of help-less suffering on the pretty face as the decision of the Court was endered.

Mr. Townsend protested feebly on the score that further delay of her trial would be too great a strain. Mrs. Revnolds asked that she be tried first. Dr. Thomas, Mrs. Revnold's attending physician, was sworn, and in response to questions put by the prosecution, Mr. Townsend and Justice Lawrence, made these statements:

made these statements:

'Mrs. Reynolds is in such condition that, in my opinion, the delay in this trial will be prejudicial to her to such a degree that it will be indunger her bealth and life. She has suffered greatly for two years, and has practically passed over one hundred nights without sleep. out -leen.

'She has been sent out of the city for two

She has been sent out of the city for two months to prepare for her trial. I think it would be to her whefit to try her how and releve her of the strain. I would not like to be responsible for the result to her of potponing her trial till after that of her husband."

poning her trial till after that of her husband."

Justice Lawrence asked: "Well, Doctor, lyou wouldn't like to be responsible for the result if Mrs. Reynolds were tried first, would you?"

Dr. Thomas gravely shook his head and the bluff Justice said: "I thought so. You see, Mr. Townsend, these doctors can't help us much. We will try Dr. Reynolds first."

There was mute resignation on the face of the doctor's wire, and the work of obtaining a jury for the trial of her husband was begun.

The court room was crowded with spectators, for it is not often that people who are possessed of a quarter million of dol ars and more in the higher walks of society are brought to the bar for such a common, measly little offenss as cheating an insurance commany.

company.

Albert Alsberg, a maker of buttons at 645
Broadway, and resident at 236 East Thirtysecond street, was the first man called as a

second street, was the first man called as a possible juror

He was an elderly man, with a patriarchal beard of white and a barren poll: a married man and man of family: he had several insurance policies, but didn't know whether they were in the Queen's, London Assurance and Citizens' companies or not; he had once litigated with a company, but was without prejudice and could try this case fairly.

He didn't, though, for the prosecution used up one of its five presentators.

used up one of its five peremptory challenges in get ing rid of him.

During the examination of Mr. Alsberg Dr.

Reyno'ds's eyes were fixed upon him, and he scened to be trying to read him through with a critic's eye.

A dozen men, who had deep-rooted preju-A dozen men, who had deep-rooted prejude a gas not insurance componies or who had formed an opinion from the accounts of the arcest of Dr. Reynolds, were desied admission to the box, and then William H. Lord Superintendent of the Brighton Mills, West Twenty-third street, was chosen as foreman of the jury.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE WITH A CASE-KNIFE.

Then Tears the Stitches from Her Throat to SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,

WARRYIELD, Mass., Feb. 5.-Mrs. Charles A. Dean, who lives with her husband on Nahant street in the outskirts of the town. attempted suicide Saturday night by trying to cut her throat with a ca e-knife.

She succeeded in cutting or backing an ug'y gash in her throat.

When her husbard reached home he found her whetting he blory kinfe on a stone. She said he knife was to stud to cut and she was going to sha pen it o kill herself. A physician was called in and the wound sewed

KEPT IN A CELLAR.

Two Habeken Children Reported as Victime of an Intermedate Patient's Unnelty.

The Hoboles believe are investmating a case of reported crue, to to and on at Fourth and the tor streets. It was a posted to thier borders in that a boy and gradual beautions in the cellar for the past year, and had be a almost starred to death.

In whild many distinct asset experience, and stating, and to first father, where intents rance it and to be the centre of their mery, is distinct the whole in the contract the contract is to Police Court this morning refused to complain against his parent. The Hobolest police are investigating a case

A Diary in the Stewart Will Case. Judge Smith, the brother-in-law of Mrs. S'ewart, agai went on he saud in the Surrogate's office to day and was sharply or ascompared as to the chary which he kept in recrease to his interviews with Mrs. Stewart, his said he kept t because to the ught it would be useful come; me, and out a cause he anticipated a law-ut about the will,

Outraged and Murdered. CARBONDALE, Pa., Feb. 5.-Rose Mundy, a

Mayor Glenson's Message. Mayor Gleason, of Long Island City, in his

JOSEPH WEINSTEIN SET FREE BECAUSE THEY'RE GETTING A JURY IN THE REY- MR. BURNHAM'S UNPLEASANT MATRI-

MONIAL EXPERIENCE.

A Very Brief Courtship, a Heaty Marriage and Unhappiness for Nome One-There Would Have Been a Fight, Too, if a Crowd Bad Not Intertered-Mr. Burnham Says He Guesses He Won't Bother About Her.

Frank L. Burnham, aged twenty-four, who boards at 253 West Twenty-fifth street, married Edith Jenks, sged twenty-one, at 11.15 o'clock a week ago last Saturday night, and she deserted him last Sunday morning, just about eight days after they were wed.

It is a remarkable case. Mr. i urnbam is a tall, clean-shaven, young fellow, who says he cannot conceive why his better-half should drift away in the rapid manner wh ch she did. He works in a real estate office on Forty. second street near Madison avenue. She

worked in a big retail dry goods house down-town, and had been employed there for six years, her parents, who are well-to-do, re-spectable people, live in Baltimore.

From all accounts Edith was a high-spirited, self-willed girl, who tired early of home restrainst, and came to this city while still in shirt dresses to mike her own living.

She and Mr. Burnham were utter strangers until three weeks ago. Then they men in a sne and Mr. Burniam were ulter strangers until three weeks ago. Then they me in a boarding-house at 249 West Twenty-lifth stree! They were attracted to one another from the start. Ed th is a handsome brunette, about the

medium height, slight and grace ul.
She has a happy, gay disposition. So has
Mr. Burnhem.
He is lond of theatres and thin a theatrical

generally, and numbers many footlight favor tes and critis among hand quait takes.

He found that Edith was much of the same mind as himself, and they went abound two and enjoyed life together in their lei-ure mo-

The only cloud that rose to darken Mr. The only cloud that rose to darken Mr. Burnham's sky of serene happiness was one Ed ie Roti berry, whom Missienks trequently referred to as being her very good rend, Mr. Burnham conceived a distike to this young man, who seemed to occup, such a warm corner in pret y Missienk 's heart.

It is right to neuton also, that Eddie

warm comer in pret y Missdenk 's heart.
It is right to neuton also, that Eddie
worked in the same store as held h
However, Mr. Burnham, finally decided
that Edith was no essary to his everlasting
h ppiness, and asked her to be his wife. She
con ented. The Rev. Mr. Walde, pastor of
the West Twenty-lifth street Presbyterian
Church, terformed the eremony.
Then the young couple separated for the
night, as Mrs. Burnham desired to have the
fact of her marriage kept secret. fact of her marriage kept secret.

Last week he move o 253 West Twentyfifth street. His wife followed three days
later, but they continued to o cupy sepera e

later, but they continued to occupy sepera e spartments.

Then the lady began to neglect her hubby. She went out without him, and on several occasions when she returned to the boarding house he noticed that she was very much under the influence of drink. Their rooms, we e quite near each other and she always dutifully told him when she was going out but left him to guess at what time she wond return.

out but left him to guess at what time she wond return.

Friday night she went out nominally to visit her cusis; she returned at A.P. M.

She had been drinking. She went out again almost immediately, and when she returned, at 1.30 A.M., she was not over steady on her feet. Mr. Burnham torgave her.

Saturday evening he called for her at the store where she was employed, and they walked home together.

At I wenty fourth street and Third avenue

walked home together.
At I wenty fourth street and Third avenue
she excu-ed herself, and tood him to go on
alone. He did.
Happening to look around a minute later he saw her in earnest conversation with Eddie. He went back to whip Eddie, but a crowd gathered and separated them. Then he and Mrs. Burnhard went home.

She went out early Sunday morning and he has not seen her since. Neither has she been An ambulance was sent for has not seen her since. Neither has she been to the stors where she worked, he says.

r. Burth m is not apparently heart broken over his loss.

An Eveni o World repor er asked him this morning if he intended tiget a divorce. "No, I guess not," he said; "I guess I'il let her just slide and not bother myself about the matter."

An ambulance was sent for the was dead on arrival at the he was shot through the head.

His name could not be learned the matter."

The volce say he was a riker

The Quetations.

Canada Southern	55	5594	549
Central Pacific Cleve, Col., Cin & Ind., Chesapeake & Ohio	36	30	36
Cleve., Col., Cin & Ind	304	3015	97.
Chie., Burl. & Quincy	10816	1080	108
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Chic., St. Louis & Pitts, pfd	171996	40%	30%
	108	108	1075
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Evansville & Terre Haute	102	19:2	10%
Ft Worth & Den City	28	20	20
Lake ab re	104%	104%	1044
L. ke sh re L. k. Eris & Western Lake Rris & Western pfd Lenigh & Wilkesbarre	1792	1792	175
Laze Ert. & Western pfd	5434	5414	543
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Long Island.	5994	604	1952
Machanan Captes	50012	9032	811
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Montar Pacific	72%	73	7:25
Missay F. Kanaza & Texas	1034	1/196	181
Call Dell A St. L. CHILLIAN	M-176	255N	84
Now Service Countries	979	7/25	413
At the second of the County of	7107	11144	1000
N. V. Lekeling I W. com. pro.	157	600	-011
N. Y., Loho Rew & W cen.	2036	52054	38%
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X. Y. Koo & Worker,	100	12.5	177
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it me, W 2 C	130 154	1.0	4.44
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Cuen Pacific	141	3372	11.5
Walnal St. L & Pastis pld	2000	1154	Deta
Western, Union Tale	N/A	361.74	56%
The Part of Partners of	7.4 171.7	7.4533.7	1.4 - 22

---Coming Events. Annual ball o the James A. Lynch Associa-tion, Adelphi Hall, Wednesday evening, Feb. 6.

Ball of the Hudson City Schützen-Comp. Kriebel's Hall, Jersey City Heights, Friday Feb. 22. Feb. 22.

Fifth annual reception of the Ivanhoe Social Club, of Har-em, at West End Hall, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, between Seventh and Fighth avenues, Wednesdap evening. Feb. 20.

Annual ball of Just-in-Time Lodge, Brotherhood of Locumotive Firemen, Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue between Forty-first and Forty-second streets, Thursday evening, Feb. 14.

Annual ball of the Anawanda Juniors this evening, Feb. 5, at Nilsson Hall.

SHOT HIM DEAD

A Striker Killed by a Policeman's Bullet.

The Bluecoat Had Been Struck on the Head With a Brick.

Fatal Result of an Attack on a Boulevard Car This Afternoon.

The bitter feeling existing among the people along the Belt Line route and the men they have employed to take the place of the o'd hands culminated in a tragedy at the corner of Sixty-first street and the Boulevard about 1.30 o'clock this afternoon.

A number of cases of assault upon scabs and suspects about the Belt Line region were reported to-day, but no general breaking forth.

Muria Lynch was arrested for throwing stones at Police Sergeant Woods at Fifty-third street and Tenth avenue, but was discharged. people along the Belt Line route and the

Inspector Fyrnes had the Belt Line cars running well around both sides of the town, arting north and south from the Belt Line depot at Fifty-third street and Touth avenue.

Along the road men, women and children stood and hooted at the cars as they passed, but no hostile demonstration occurred during the forenoon.

Atter noon, however, the crowds became greater and more demonstrative in an offen-

Several of the cars were pelted with small

About 1.30 Policeman Thomas Snider, of the Eleventh Precinct, and a number of his comrades were ordered to disperse a small mob at Sixty first street and the Boulevard. As they rushed forward a man in the crowd

threw a brick which struck Suider in the He was seriously wounded. The blood treamed down his face.

He was dazed Fearing a further attack, he drew his revolver and fired at the man who had struck

The bullet inflicted a fatal wound. Snider at once reported what had oc-

curred, and was sent to Roosevelt Hospital An ambulance was sent for the m n but he was dead on arrival at the hospital. He

His name cou'd not be le rned.

The tolice say he was a s riker. The crowd of men who attacked the car

numbered almost two hundred. The dead man's body is at Roosevelt Hos

may drag along for a week or so, but the the

tie-up will soon be entirely over is beyond a

The reports sent into Police Head parters showed that cars were running on most of the city lines and that the strikers were not interfering with them. They also stated that mine strikers had gone block towork, and that more had alphed for reinstarement.

On the other hand, Master Workman Mages, of D. A. 226, said that he had heard.

The reports sent into Police Head parters base and the strike in strikers had parter between the strikes man and the strike in t

no reports of a stampede among the striker- and that at as evening's meetings of the local assemblies the men had voted to stand firm. IT MAY BE DECLARED OFF TO-MORROW. There was little or no excitement about the

Magee, of D. A. 226, sail that he had heard

strikers' be douarters at Ninth avenue and Forly fourth street to day. The men seem to think they still have a chance of winning, and until that chance is considered lost the tie-up will not be officially declared off. It possibly may be declared off to-morrow, was the opinion of some. Then the men may return and apply for their old positions on the best terms they can make.

make.

They believe they will be given the preference over the new hands employed.

There are 300 new men in the Broadway stables and 500 in the Eighth avenue stables.

A FEW CARS BUNNING ON TENTH AVENUE.

"I want on to take back any good man who apples or work, whether heliongs to the knights of labor or not. Take them back as individuals."

Those were the in tructions given this morn ng by President Scribner, of the let Line, to Assistant Sup. John Oakley. He added:

Use your judgment and elect the better "Use your judgment and elect the better class of applicants. We have so many now that we can affort to tick and choose."

There had been over four hundred applicants for work when these words were spoken, and more than a quarter of them, Mr. Stribber said, were from aming the strikers.

Strikers.

Inspector Byrnes and 185 policemen were in and about the dept then and it was decided to start a lea t ten cars downtown. A few minutes after 9 o'clock the first one went

A green, seab driver named Michael Cases, handled the brakes. F. I. Lucas, an old hand, was conductor. On the car were Broadway Policemen McFermott, Manchester, Finley, Glesson, Smyth and Frazer, and Central Office Detectives Crowley and Vallety.

(apt. Allaire with a squad of reserves went up and down Tenth avenue in a patrol wagon. ASSAULTS ON TENTH AVENUE.

The Four h Avenue Railway Company began business at 7 o'clock this morning, and are ruening 10; cars between the Post Office au ! Eighty-sixth street, one and a quarter minutes spart. NO MORE TAKING BACK ON THE RIGHTH AVE-

FOURTH AVENUE IN WORKING ORDER.

The Eighth Avenue Company will not take back any more of its old men. It has three of them working to-day, with enough new ones to run twenty three cars. More new men are waiting for the full resumption of business.

At 1°, 30 to day the first car was started, and the running will be kept up until 4.30. Cap. Killilea and eighty-five policemen are on duty on the line and at the stables. ALL NEW MEN ON BROADWAY Cars on the B oadway road began to run at 8 o'clock this morning, and at noon sixty-five of them were out.

It was claimed that 500 new men were ready for work and was declared that no old men would be taken back under any consid-

eration.

The bol tail cars on the Seventh avenue divi-ion were not started to-day.

CARS ON THE SIXTH AVENUE LINE. On the Sixth Avenue road to day, eightyeight cars are running and 300 men are ready
for work.

Twen y old conductors and fourteen old
drivers have been taken bak.

Only six cars, known as "night cars," are
not running on this road.

P. J. Smith, a m mber of the Executive Board of Division District No. 1, was inter-vi wed this morning at the head marters in Wendel's Casino. Ninth av nue and Forty-f urth strict street, and was asked if there

was any t uth in the rumors that the sir ke was to be declared off. Mr. South answered:

"There is no real foundation for any rumors in reports that the strike is about to be declared off. The matter has not even been discussed. Nor is there any truth in the assertions of our opponents that our men are about to stampede."

o'clock'.
Local Assembly 7,214, Belt Linemen Solid and determined to win. No desertion reported, company has made overture to the men and the latter believe that it is anxious to get them

have deserted since the strike began.

A committee of the New York Protective
A sociation, composed of James Hurley, illiam McNar, Hugh Grinan and
John J. O'Bren, waited upon Mayor
Grant this morning, and asked him to use his
influence with the Park Commissioners to
secure to the striking railroad employees the
right to hold a mass meeting in Union Square.

FRICE ONE CENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Will Dwell in the Gerlach.

Dan Lamont Has Been Here Making Arrangements.

An Exquisite Suite of Rooms Now Under Consideration.

The Gerlach has been selected as the residence of ex-President Cleveland and wife on the occasion of their coming to New York city, March 5 next.

The Gerlach is the handsome ten-story family hotel recently erected in Twenty. seventh street, between Broadway and Sixth avenue, by Charles A. Gerlach, and is the p'ace of residence of many of the best known people in the city.

On the occasion of Private Secretary Lamont's visit to the city he applied to E. S. Stokes, of the Hoffman House, with reference to securing a residence for Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and was referred to Mr. Gerlach. Mr. Gerlach furnished Col. Lamont with a

Mr. Gerlach furnished Col. Lamont with a plan of severa suits of room, which will be at the disposal of the ex-Pres dent and his beautiful wife, and it is not improbable that one of his propositions will be accepted.

The suits proposed are on the third and fourth floors and consist of a spacious parlor frontilly on Twenty-seventh sirest, a boudoir adjoinining, with bedroom and bathroom in rear also on the street.

In the rear of the parlor is a library-room. Next to this is a large bedroom, with bath and dressing-room adjoining; and in the rear, allouen ng on a private hall, are two other bedrooms.

o, en ng on a private hall, are two other bedrooms.

All of the rooms are elegantly furnished,
but Mr. Gerlach expects, in event of the
rental of the suit of rooms by Mr. Cleveand, to refurnish them in any style to suit
the ex-President and his wife.

Among Mr. and his wife.

Sevelands to make their home
there will be ex-Postmaster General
Thomas L. James and family,
P. stanseter Pearson, President George B.
Coe, of the American Exchange Bank: Rev.
Dr. Vermilves, Mrs. Frank Leelle, Chevalier
Scovel and wife, John Bigelow and wife,
John Gilsey, of the Gil-ey House: Miss
Emma Thursby and Mr. R. Henderson, of the
An hor line of steamships.

Not alone Mr. Cleveland, but several members of his Cabinet and his private secretary

drivers have been taken ba k.

Only six cars, known as "night cars," are not running on this road.

FIFTT CARS ON SECOND AVENUE.

One hundred and ninety-five policemen were at the Second Avenue Railroad stables to day, but were not called on to quell any di turbances. Pres dent Har receive word in the morning that Owen O'Neill, an old conductor and a deserver from the Knights, tall had been so had y beaten last night that he was unable to come to work to day.

By no n the Company had fifty cars running under three monted head av.

Pres dent Hart seil had eight of the strikers had been taken be ck. He had do men a togeth r. It was also said at he tompany's o'ce that these men had to renounce the Knights of tabor.

WHAT THE STRIKE LEADERS SAY.

P. J. Spoits.

An Investigating Committee Appointed by the Board at To-Day's Meeting. Alderman Clancy, at to-day's meeting of the Board of Alde men, presented the following preamble and resolutions, after the tea ling of a petition from west side business men, asking the Board to take some action towards a settlement of the present railroad

will the Strike Be Declared Off
To Morrow?

Will the Strike Be Declared Off
To Morrow?

The knot of the car lines is being slowly untangled. On many of the roads that were last week helples through the strike standout of standout of the strike is a tronger to the strike strike. Shown in the strike is a tronger to the strike is the strike is a tronger to the strike is the strike is a tronger to the present ratification to the care in the strike is about to it wards a retired and still exit the twent various of the correction of the care in the strike is a strike and still exit the twent various of the correction of the care in the strike is a strike and still exit the twent various of the correction of the care in the strike is a strike and still exit the twenting classes, have re-rection the strike in the strike in and strike and in the strike is a strike and into a strike and the strike is a strike and in the strike is a strike and into a strike and into a strike and into a strike and in the strike is a strike and in the strike is a strike and in the strike is a strike and into a strike is a strike and in the strike is a strike and into a strike

that (ol. Bowman, of Philadelphia, had \$13,000 of the maney stolen in the Chicago, Rock
Isia of and Pacific robberry. When shown the
denial of the Bowman that he had received
and of the two moves, Mr. Pinkerton
and 'I'll beta hat he never one any one for
phology that try. As to the story that the
wounds of the tarily in his custory. Mr. Pinkerton
and the try and the two of the merries, he
for had the maney tary of the interview, he
and the maney tary of the interview, he
and the maney tary of the interview, he
and the maney to the depot and
go. He was not on his way to the depot and
is there we flowman. The railread officials reture to discuss the matter and say: "See
Pinkerton."

Mayor Grant to-day vetoed the revolution passed at the last meeting of the Board of Alder men appointing a committee to promote legisla ton for the benefit of the city, at Albany. The rea one as igned by the Mayor are that the city is sufficiently represented before the Legisladure-through the Corporation Counsel's office, and that the power is inherent in the Common Council to appoint committees without resolu-tion.